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Victorians must win

In the first interstate match of the season, Victoria have two scores to settle in their clash with South Australia at Olympic Park on Easter Monday.

By ALISTAIR COOK

First, they must prove to local fans that the diabolical display against Moscow Dynamo did not represent the true skill and endeavor of the players who wore Victoria's colors.

And, in addition, they must wipe out the memory of a shoddy display and an inglorious win over the South Australians last year.

Even if Victoria lost to South Australia, no fair-minded critic

would slate the players, the coach or manager if they went down fighting and showed real, honest endeavor.

This time, indeed, I feel Victoria have an excellent chance of getting back on the rails.

They have held the whip hand over the South Australians for many years and the gap between the States shows no real signs of closing.

Warning to old hands

But let Victoria be warned, especially the older hands of the team, who are likely to form the nucleus of the side.

Unless they show an about-turn in their performances, they will be in grave danger of losing their places in the State side.

For this State can no longer carry players on a reputation basis only.

We are not only in the position of playing second fiddle to New South Wales, but could easily lose our tag as the next best State side in Australia.

South Australia are a well drilled unit and played with distinction against Rumania (twice), Inter Bratislava as well as giving Moscow Dynamo a real fright before going under 3-1.

At the time of going to press, the composition of the Victorian side had not been announced.

Not only for the prestige of the State side but for the whole of Victorian soccer, it is essential Victoria wins and wins well against South Australia.

At least one newcomer who deserves a chance is Geoff Gould, the South Melbourne Hellas winger.

RETURN TRIP FOR NORMAN

South Australia's squad could be:— Romanowicz, Nyskohus, Kefaloundis, Kouzapa, Burdett, Perin, Pantelis, Wetton, Serafini, Birch, Norman, Kolecki, Zervas.

Eric Norman is the former Juventus (Melbourne) centre, now with Juventus (Adelaide). Coach of the South Australian side is Edmund Kreft who is also sole selector.

Now 42, Kreft who is Polish-born, played with Gdanski in Poland and at 33 migrated to South Australia when he played with Polonia.



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Focus on the state league second round

- with Alistair Cook

FOOTSCRAY THIS TIME

With opening round hit by the weather, soccer fans will be hoping for more favourable conditions for the second round of the State League competition this weekend.

And with 10 clubs having 90 minutes of the new season under their belt with Slavia and Hakoah 25 minutes short, managements have had some opportunity to assess their chances for the 1970 season.

Pride of place for this week is clash between Footscray J.U.S.T. and South Melbourne Hellas — a repeat of the Ampol Cup final.

Ring City v. Polonia v. Melbourne

The Ringwood side who had one of the easiest wins of the opening round against George Cross, will find Melbourne a much stiffer test. Rogers and Co. could make it two for two if they can defend well, which local products Bailey and Bens look promising.

By the same token, the experienced Ringwood attack, spearheaded by the lethal shot of Spiekerman, could give the reshuffled Melbourne defence a stern challenge.

Home ground advantage should help Wilhelmina and Melbourne may have to be at their best to get even one point.

prise element of the game really count.

Polonia could take the points if they have their shooting boots on.

Juventus v. Lions

Although Juventus have two points safely tucked away, they will not be happy on how they achieved their win or the performance of their defence as a whole. Likewise they have to defend for the likes of Bryan Thomson, at centre, provides a constant threat.

Lions, not too well prepared in attack and in some positive in defence, will have to rely on their mid-line trio of McCarthy, Murray and Collison to stop the rot.

Lions are sure to fight it out in their usual fashion. If they do, it will be material to stop the experienced Juventus from recording their second successive win.

Fitzroy United v. Croatia

Don't be misled by the close defeat experienced last weekend against S.M. Hellas in assessing their chances against Croatia.

And even although Alexander are reported to have a bundle of newcomers arriving, which will assist them after their formation, they will still be battling to get one point against a good and well established side such as Croatia.

No one outside of Alexander can say with any authority how good or bad their newcomers will be. So they must be judged on their present line-up.

And that is not good enough to upset the strong-going Croatia.

Footscray J.U.S.T. v. S.M. Hellas

Neither side was impressive in the opening round but both have earned their reputations as Ampol Cup winners and runners-up JUST, not unusually, at

S.M. HELLAS: Stephens, Kelly, Wicks, Friedenberg, Kelly, Ireland, Sanchez, Hayward, Walker, Gardner, Pryde, Truskowski, McLachlan, Epifani, Lazzarini, Williams.

WILHELMINA: Van Esmond, Pye, Feenstra, Pygall, Ward, Edgeley, Bunce, Spiekerman, Coole, Bailey, Ben, Adams.

S.M. HELLAS: Stephens, Kelly, Klaris, Bedford, Walker, High, Gorrie, Kambaropoulos, Armstrong, Ackery, Gould, Lazarus.

ALEXANDER: Economides, Xanthopoulos, Tikiakis, Self, Mavromichalis, Papadimitriou, Karassis, Giannakos, Mangopolous, Fotianos, Karapatos.

Likely line-up

SLAVIA: Kuhn, Sheldon, Harris, Reed, McBain, Zanetta, Livingston, Steele, Gildes, Sjo, Jones, Paul, McLean, McPherson, Douglass, Baker, Panther, O'Neill, Stenhouse, Fry, Dragoljevic, Lane, Bridgeman, Cameron, Richardson, Wasicky.

MELBOURNE: Bremid, McGowen, Sasho, Juhasz, Keri, Wallace, Poccoc, Rogers, Davies, Blieskamp, Koroknay, Uman, Milnechuk, Scott, J.U.S.T.: Milnechuk, Jevsenovic, Ruznic, Micic, Rice, Cirkovic, Zoraja, Evans, Lukic, Stankovic, Buljevic, Cirovic.

LIONS: Evans, Kulyk, Schwartz, Murray, Barley, Horner, Rosewell, Starzak, Smart, McCarthy, Muller, Collier, Collinson.

CROATIA: Vojta, Kovacev, Bot, Gunn, Symington, Williams, Rau, McIntyre, Vojta, Rother, Hargreaves, Williamson.

JUVENTUS: Reilly, Kinnell, Irvine, Goodwin,

Webster, Frost, Dockerty, B. Thomson, Di Marchi, Sandison, Dell A'Trocas, Salisbury.

POLONIA: Litwin, Knot, Czapnik, Sowula, Olomowski, Zukowski, Miller, Closs, Szwarc, Malloy, Szalinski, Mamur.

GEORGE CROSS: Kastner, Wicks, Friedenberg, Kelly, Ireland, Sanchez, Hayward, Walker, Gardner, Pryde, Truskowski, McLachlan, Epifani, Lazzarini, Williams.

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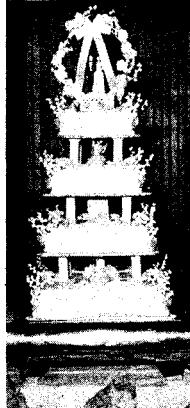
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Weekend fixtures

STATE LEAGUE ROUND II

Saturday

R'wood City Wilhelmina v. Melbourne (Jubilee Pk., Ringwood).
Polonia v. Pt. Melb. Slavia (Maribyrnong Res.).
Juventus v. Lions (Olympic Park)

Sunday

Fitzroy Utd. Alexander v. Croatia (Olympic Park).
Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Sth. Melb., Hellas (Schinlter Res.).

Hakoah v. George Cross (Middle Park).

DOCKERTY CUP

Preliminary Round II

Corio v. Green Gully Ajax
Albion Rovers or Springvale v. Preston Makedonia

Sunshine City v. Altona

Monash Uni. v. Western Suburbs ICI

Mooroolbark v. Coburg

Park Rangers v. Yallourn

Eitham v. Brighton

Clayton v. Bayswater

Broadmeadows City v. St. Albans

Sandringham v. Prahran

Box Hill v. Univ. of Melbourne

Nth. Carlton Olympic v. Maribyrnong Triestina.

Waverley v. Ringwood United

Elwood Austria v. Doncaster Rovers

Dandenong v. Croydon

Keilor City v. Ferntree Gully. **

Springvale to take replay

Metropolitan League with GEORGE YELLAND

week, when they entertain Altona in the second round.

Ground advantage may just carry the day for Sunshine.

Green Gully Ajax go to Geelong, where they face up to Corio.

An upsurge of interest in the area will make Corio eager and enthusiastic opponents, but Green Gully's all-round strength will prove too much.

Ajax to proceed to the third round.

Monash University entertain Western Suburbs I.C.I. The combination from Deer Park proved a workmanlike combination last season and should be too much for the students.

Western Suburbs to win.

Mooroolbark had a wonderful season in 1969. They are a happy and successful club with plenty of talent.

They face Coburg, who were a trifle unlucky to be relegated from First Division last year.

Coburg are a strong side with a number of skilful ball players. They should prove too strong for the home side and move into Round 3.

Latrobe Valley visitors, Yallourn, should overcome the Park-Rangers obstacle and Brighton will be much too experienced for Diamond Valley hosts, Eltham.

The derby game between Clayton and Bayswater should see the youthful home side move into the next round.

Glenroy, under their new label, Broadmeadows City, face almost inevitable defeat at the hands of strong First Division club St. Albans.

Last year's State League side, Box Hill, will be untroubled by Melbourne University, and Elwood Austria will be too much for up-and-coming Doncaster Rovers.

Other clubs which appear to have easy ties are Dandenong and Keilor City, who should have no difficulty eliminating Croydon and Ferntree Gully, respectively.

Metropolitan clubs were invited to contact me if they want publicity in Soccer News. So far only one has done so.

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Thrills and spills in kick-off

It was a battle of the giants at Middle Park on Sunday.

Peter Self, of Alexander, and Steve Walker, of South Melbourne Hellas — both about 6 ft. 3 ins. dominated the Greek derby with brilliant defensive work.

Their height made them clear winners in the air and both won their respective duels against dangerous forwards.

Self never let Jimmy Armstrong out of his sight. Towards the end of the game, Armstrong continuously went into defence, trying to bring the ball forward rather than have Self breathe down his neck.

Walker blanketed Jimmy Mangopoulos, who was never allowed to look dangerous.

Alexander, which was expected to receive a hiding from the accomplished Hellas, surprised the crowd of 3000 with a display of efficient lead-up work, fierce tackling and strong defence.

Hellas, although winning 1-0, had a tall task. Andrew Polianos, who was able to hold the ball in midfield and initiate attacking moves.

If Alexander had had a couple of strong strikers, it would have won this match.

As it turned out, Ulysses Kokkinos, who had been playing for Polianos, headed a strong ball in the 53rd minute and rammed it past John Kennedy to give Hellas victory.

TEAMS

S.M. HELLAS: Stephens, Kelly, Kyriacou, Bedford, Walker, H. K. Kokkinos, Achterley, Armstrong, Gorrie, Gould.

F.U. ALEXANDER: Kennedy, Thanasiou, Xanthopoulos, Glennie, Klaris, T. Xanthopoulos, Sclif, Rakovalis (Karapatsos 5), Glykakalamos, Mangopoulos, Fokianos, Brown.

George Cross 0 v. Wilhelmina 3.

Ringwood City had a convincing win over George Cross to open their account in this season's title race.

Archie Campbell, playing his first game for Ringwood against his old club, was quickly in action taking a cross from Bunce out on the right wing and driving just wide.

With the Orangemen on top against a lethargic George Cross defence, Ringwood took the initiative and at the 14 minute mark Pye made no mistake when he collected a neat pass from captain-coach Edgely and shot home from 12 yards giving Lou Kastner no chance.

Epifano, who signed for Cross just before the game, was promised a chance by a few attacking moves but with a defense under constant pressure they did well to contain the Ringwood strikers until just before half-time.

Campbell, operating wide on the right wing, broke in swiftly and drawing Kastner, crossed the ball across an open goalmouth, to the waiting Freddie Bunce who scored with ease.

Two nil down at half-time and now playing into stiff breeze, George Cross fought back with vigour.

Epifano was a constant menace having switched to the left wing and gave young Robert Bailey, playing his first

Giants rule in the air

senior game for City, a hot time.

With Edgely moving from his role of midfield general, Ringwood were not as fluent, their rare attacks building up slowly and too often ending in a tame, rock-bound sort of George Cross stopper Faulkner Ireland.

But, you have to score goals to win games and Ringwood team suffered away too many chances.

With barely five minutes left, Epifano had a second go at the ball and pulled back a beautiful ball which Edgely tapped across the goalmouth where the waiting Bunce, for the second time, gratefully accepted a gift goal.

Crowd: 900.

Melbourne 1 v. Footscray J.U.S.T. 1.

On a ground more suited to wet weather, Melbourne's sink without trace when league champions Footscray drew with a re-shaped Melbourne on Saturday at Middle Park.

Now under the control of State and former J.U.S.T. coach, Ziv Radin, and showing a remarkable lack of respect for the side, Melbourne were first to show with Bleekany and Wallace linking well on the dry, light surface.

After 15 minutes, referee Greenwood awarded a hotly disputed indirect free kick near the Footscray penalty area.

Rogers laid off the ball to Alistar Scott standing wide



McDaid, Julian, Szabo, McDonald, Scott, Kerl, Walker, Pocock, Rogers, Bleekany, Sub, Davie for Pocock (injured) 75 min.

CROWD: 1100.

Lions 1 v. Croatia 5.

A two-goal lead for Croatia at half-time was not to last, reduction of the play at this stage.

Lions started off with a bang and despite losing a goal within the first 10 minutes, had a good grip of the midfield but were not matched by forcefulness in attack.

In the second half, the Lions' defence crumbled and lost another goal before they managed to reduce the arrears.

The writing was now on the wall for the Lions side and within the final they lost another two goals to a Croatia side which was clearly superior in most departments.

Scorers: Lovell, Horner, Croatian: McIntyre (2), Hargrave, Voltek, Williams.

TKAMIS

LIONS: Evans, Rosewell, Schwartz, McCarthy, Murney, Connon, Starzak, Horner, Cutts, Smart, Keenan.

CROATIA: Kovacek, Bot, Gunn, Symington, Williams, Rau, McCarthy, Rajko, Voljek, McKay, Gargarevus.

CROWD: 1000.

Juventus 3 v. Polonia 1.

Juventus struggled to win so convincingly at the start and never fully recovered. The same did they have the hallmark of a great side.

Juventus' troubles were mostly wrapped up in poor and shoddy displays of defence which got a roasting from a Polonia attack that failed to capitalize on several good scoring chances.

Polonia showed up well in the first 15 minutes then fell away as Juventus took over and scored.

It was not until Juventus scored again in 58 minutes that Polonia sprang back to life and though they reduced the arrears in 74 minutes, they were still in with a chance of splitting the points.

However, another goal by Juventus six minutes from the end was the finish of Polonia.

Score: — Juventus: Kinnell, Irvine, B. Thomson. Polonia: Murphy.

CROWD: 3000.

TEAMS

JUVENTUS: McEvily, Della Rovere, Kuhn, Irvine, E. Thomson, Salisbury, Goodwin, Frost, B. Thomson, McColl (Frost), Sanderson.

POLONIA: Skrzynski, Krol, Szwula, Czapnik, Zurawski, Czerniecki, Milar (Marmur), Olszewski, Siwka, Closse, Malley.

Slavia game called off

When referee Jim Dixon surprisingly called a half-time break after 46 minutes, Slavia looked capable of hanging on.

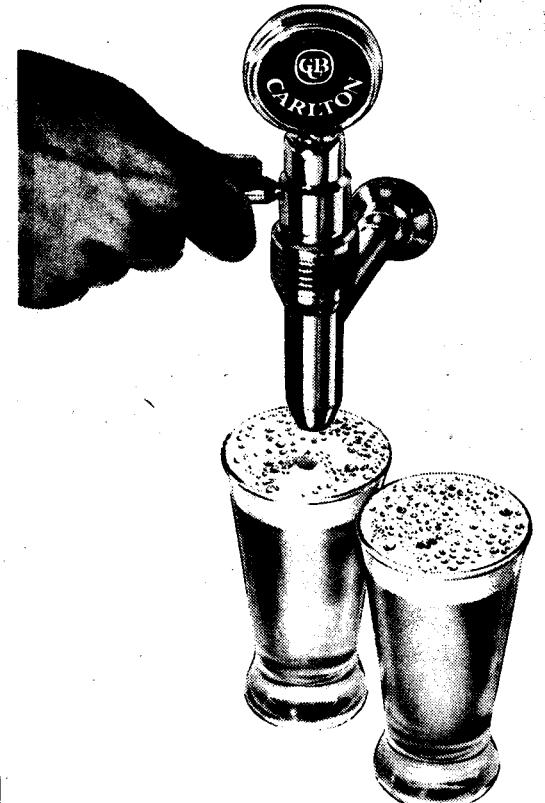
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Juventus' Australian international forward clashes in a heading duel with a Polonia defender in the game at Olympic Park. Polonia goalkeeper Miro Litwin waits anxiously in his goal. Juventus won 3-1.



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Footscray JUST	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.M. Slavia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hakoah	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Polonia	1	0	1	1	3	0	0
Lions	1	0	0	1	1	3	0
Alexander	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
George Cross	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

Votes for first round

Votes in the best and fairest competition (see Page 1) are:—

South Melbourne Hellas: 3 Walker, 2 High, 1 Bedford.
Flame United: Alexander, 3; Self, 2; Fokianos, 1; Klaris, 2; George Cross: 3; Epifano, 2; Ireland, 1; Reid.
Ringwood City: 3 Pygall, 2 Pye, 1; Bunce.
Footscray: 3; Stankovic, 2 Buljevic, 1; Rice.

Melbourne: 3 Scott, 2 Rogers, 1; Carmichael.
Juventus: 3 B. Thomson, 2; Irvine, 1; Goodwin.
Polonia: 3 Czapnik, 2; Zukowski, 1; Closs.
Lions: 3 McCarthy, 2; Collinson, 1; Bleekany, 1; Murney.
Croatia: 3 McIntyre, 2 Williams, 1; Hargreaves.

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Hellas show way to get tough

It seems State League players need have nothing to fear from the tribunal.

Instead, they should expect any harsh punishment to come from their clubs.

That's the only impression that can be formed from comparing the respective judgments of the tribunal and South Melbourne-Hellas in the Boulos Kamboropoulos case.

During the Ampol Cup final replay, Hellas captain Kamboropoulos was replaced by coach Lou Brocic.

As Kamboropoulos walked towards the players' race, nearby spectators indicated in no uncertain terms that they disapproved of his replacement.

A few minutes later Kamboropoulos returned from the dressing rooms, carrying his guernsey in his hand.

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He stormed towards the touchline and flung the guernsey on to the playing field. Then he took off his boots and they followed suit.

Spectators stormed the coach's bench and police had to force them back. But one man succeeded in hitting Brocic.

Kamboropoulos faced the tribunal last Wednesday night — and got away with a \$20 fine.

But the following evening he was hit hard. The South Melbourne Hellas committee fined him \$100 and suspended him for two matches.

It was the highest cash fine the club had yet inflicted.

Hellas secretary Terry Lillis explained the committee had taken into consideration Kamboropoulos' eight years' service with the club — JOE MAJOR.

ALBION ROVERS, 1967: Standing from left — Alex McArthur (team manager), Tommy Cree, Tommy McMorrow, Pat Coyle, Mick Borg, Franz Berens, Mick Hope, Tony Berens (president). Front — Claude Fortina, Charlie Bussutill, Billy Cree, Jim Oliver, Ronnie Stevenson, Jock Glass.



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Rovers out to end the jinx

Albion Rovers were the unluckiest team of 1969.

Half-way through the season promotion seemed a certainty. Top players had been recruited and they were leading Albion to easy victories week after week.

Then it happened! Tommy McMorrow broke his leg in April, and then star linkman Tony Gallagher suffered a cartilage injury.

Next, goal machine Bernie McQuillan was suspended for six weeks.

Then came Ronnie Stevenson, dislocated shoulder;

Jimmy Melrose, broken ribs; John McKenna, broken foot; Charlie Bussutill, back injury and Joe Keenan, strained ligaments.

In addition, former Melbourne star Tony Greal packed his bag and went

to work on an oil rig in Bass Strait.

Week by week the team lost its best players and, after being a contender for the flag, Albion Rovers almost became a candidate for relegation.

The team was lucky to finish as high as eighth.

But this year it'll be a different story.

Gallagher is recovering after having his cartilage removed, Gregal has returned, Stevenson's coming back from a holiday in Scotland and all other players are fit.

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SUCCESS must come



Joe Keenan (left) . . . joined Rovers from George Cross.

Mick Borg joined from Deer Park ICI at the age of 18 and has been the team's regular goalkeeper since.

Other acquisitions were centre-forward Bernie McQuillan, from Lions, and linkman Frank McCann, from Melbourne.

Dave Berry became a Sunshine councillor and relinquished his chairmanship of the committee to become honorary president.

Wilson chairman

Russ Wilson took over as chairman and the new team manager was Lou Schembra, a George Cross official for 17 years.

After all the new players had joined the team, Albion won 13 games straight, but lost the last three to finish fifth.

After a lot of hard work, Albion, in 1968, finally clinched Selwyn Park, which George Cross had vacated the previous year.

Fully fenced, with a grandstand and a capacity of 15,000, Selwyn Park was

quickly recognised as the best ground in the Metropolitan League.

Goalkeeper John Grady came that year and Robert Melrose switched from Sunshine City.

But work interrupted Grady's career. He played only occasional games and relinquished his goal scoring crown to McQuillan.

Albion was well in the running once more, but again missed promotion — time finishing fourth.

The near misses did not deter Albion's officials. They knew the team had to do better, so they set out on another recruiting mission.

Tony Gregal joined from Melbourne, Tony Gallagher from Ajax, Joe Keenan from George Cross, Duncan Carmichael from Moreland and Joe McLean from Park Rangers.

In addition, Albion sponsored three migrants — right-back Jim Munro from Scotland, right-winger John McKenna from Scotland and left-back Dave McLeod, also a Scot, who played in the Rhodesian First Division.

Linkman David Ross also joined.

On paper Albion looked unbeatable. The players stormed into the season full of confidence but then a spate of injuries sent them toppling to eighth place.

But the club received some compensation when the reserve team won the flag.

So, here goes 1970. Albion's Scots are following King Bruce's philosophy. If you keep trying, you must succeed.

But Albion will be without Tony Berens, who has retired and Robert Melrose who's gone back to Sunshine City.

McMorrow doesn't look like he'll play again, McCann is in Sydney and McQuillan in Perth.

Albion will field four junior teams — under 10's, under 12's, under 14's and under 16's.

Took over juniors

The club began playing juniors in 1967, when it took over the junior club, South Sunshine.

Three juniors who look like making the grade when they mature are right-winger Angus Norris, centre-forward Paul Leishman and goalkeeper Gary Bentley, who represented Victoria as an under 14.

Former senior coach Billy Cree has taken over as junior coach and will work with junior chairman Eddy Coursey and treasurer Laurie Wagner.

One of the club's main sources of revenue is the ladies' social committee, which was started by Sylvia Baxter and Gertha McArthur.

Meet the players

MICK BORG, 20: Goalkeeper, joined 1967 from Deer Park ICI. Represented Metropolitan League, 1969.

JOHN GRADY, 24: Goalkeeper, from England, '68.

JIM MUNRO, 28: Right-back from Scotland, 1969. Represented British Service in Singapore.

DAVID MCLEOD, 26: Left-back, from Rhodesian First Division, 1969.

TOMMY CREE, 28: Linkman, played in Albion's original team in 1964.

BILLY CREE, 30: Linkman, joined from Sunshine City in 1965. Has coached Albion and is one of its finest players.

HUGH RAFFERTY, 23: Linkman. Great prospect from Ardeer Thistle, Scotland, 1970.

TONY GREGAL, 35: Centre-half or half-back, from Melbourne, 1968. Played in Scotland for St. Mirren.

DUNCAN CARMICHAEL, 35: Left-winger, from Moreland 1968. Ex-Hakoah.

RONNIE STEVENSON, 26: Inside-forward, from Scotland 1966.

BERNIE MCQUILLAN, 32: Centre-forward, joined 1968 and was top scorer the same season. Played for Lions, Hakoah, Alexander and Dunrocher Hibs in Scotland. Currently working in Perth but might be back early in the season.

TONY GALLAGHER, 27: Linkman, from Ajax, '69. Played for Alexander and in Scotland for Vale of Leven.

JOHNNY STUART, 28: Centre-forward, from Scotland 1966. Club's top scorer, back this season after missing last year.

FRANZ BERENS, 23: Centre-forward, originally a centre-half-back, been transformed into a forward by Tony Vella. Joined from Ajax 1966.

TONY VELLA, 39: Linkman, joined as player coach, 1970. Represented Malta, Victoria, Australia, played for George Cross, Footscray, Polonia, Lions; coached J.U.S.T., George Cross, St. Albans.

CHARLIE BUSSUTILL, 26: Inside-forward, from Ajax 1968.

JOHN MCKENNA, 22: Right-wing, from Scotland 1969.

JIMMY MELROSE, 27: Inside-forward, from Sunshine City 1968.

DAVID ROSS, 22: Right-wing, from Ex-Melbourne and Libertes.

JOE MCLEAN, 27: Centre-half, from Park Rangers 1969. Ex-Melbourne and Libertes.

TONY DODD, 26: Left-back, from Hartlepool United 1968.

JOHN DEEMING, 24: Left-winger, from Moreland.

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Goalkeepers in action as big league begins



Ackerley of Hellas, twists himself in mid-air as he vainly tries to head past Alexander's goalkeeper, Kennedy.



Melbourne goalkeeper Tommy Carmichael goes up with a double-fisted leap during a J.U.S.T. attack.

SOCcer QUIZ

By Alistair Cook

A weekly feature which will not only test your memory, but also rack your brains. Score ten out of ten — and you're a genius. And if you score seven or over, you're a soccer marvel.

If you can top the halfway mark, class yourself as good. But if you answer less than three correctly, it's time you brushed up your knowledge of your favorite game by buying Soccer News regularly.

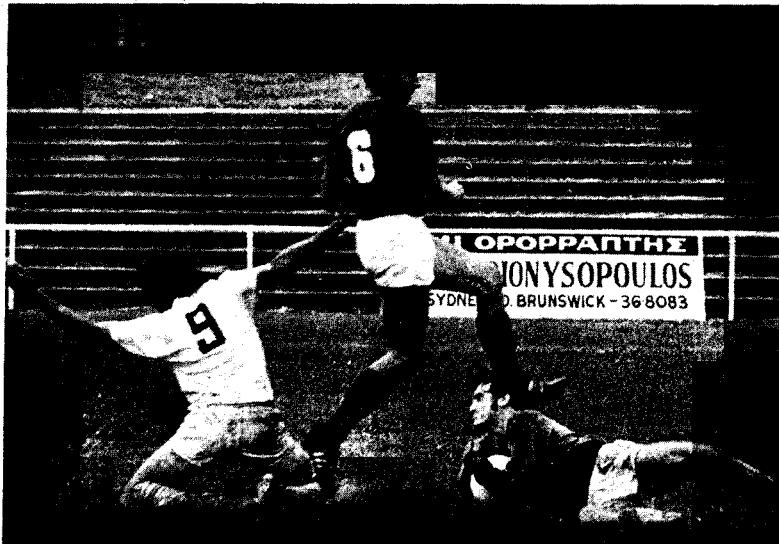
Here we go . . .

1. Who is the president of the Australian Soccer Federation?
2. Name the three Greek players in the South Melbourne Hellas pool for the night soccer?
3. Dick Van Alphen, the former Wilhelmina centre half was recently transferred from Hakoah to a Queensland side. Name the side Van Alphen has joined?
4. Which Everton player scored two goals in their 3-2 F.A. cup-final win over Sheffield Wednesday in 1966?
5. Who was Wilhelmina's coach before Brian Edgeley?
6. A catch question? Two Fife teams beat Glasgow Rangers in successive Scottish First Division League matches recently. Who were they?
7. Who defeated North Korea in the quarter-finals of the 1966 World Cup?
8. Two well known soccer identities in New South Wales are both named Parsons. Give their first names and what they do in the game?
9. Who is the longest serving first team regular with Hakoah?
10. Who were runners-up for the State League title in 1969?

Now turn to Page 10 for your answers.



J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Milisavjevic fails to stop a fierce shot by Alistair Scott entering the net to give Melbourne the lead. But Footscray fought back to grab a 1-1 draw.



Above: Footscray J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Milisavjevic slithers to the ground in a last desperate dive to stop a Melbourne attack. The game ended in a 1-1 draw.



Left: Two luckless players are drenched by a shower of mud during the 1-1 draw between J.U.S.T. and Melbourne at the weekend.



Right: Alexander goalkeeper Kennedy shows the agility of a cat as he climbs above Ackerley of Hellas, to stop a dangerous attack.



Alexander's Fokianos, on ground in stripes, is suddenly in a sea of Hellas players, who are, left to right, Bedford, Kelly, Kokkinos, and Gorrie.

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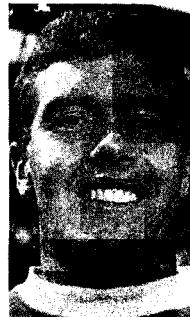
Brazil's World Cup team crushed Chile 5-0 in a friendly soccer international on Sunday.

The Brazilians, playing for the first time under their new trainer, Mario Jorge Lobo Zagalo, took the lead after four minutes through Roberto.

Roberto scored again in the 30th minute and goals followed from Gerson and Pele (2).

Chile played with only 10 men from the seventh minute after referee Armando Marques sent off Caselli.

Zagalo, 39, took over as trainer last Tuesday after the controversial Joao Saldanha had been fired following a dispute with the technical committee of the Brazilian World Cup team.



Scott on transfer

Alex Scott, above, the former Glasgow Rangers and Everton winger who played many times for Scotland, has been handed a free transfer by Hibernians.

Scott, now 32, was one of the shining lights of the Everton side which toured Australia in 1964.

ISRAEL IN 5-1 WIN

Israel beat the Ethiopian national soccer team 5-1 in a "warm-up" match for the World Cup finals in Mexico in June. The Israelis led 3-0 at half-time.

In the World Cup, Israel plays in Group Two with Italy, Sweden and Uruguay.

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Taffy's Tips for the POOLS

With only SEVEN scoring Draws and SIX scoreless ones on Saturday, first prize dividends in the Treble Chance Pools will be paid out on 23 pointers:-

AND THE TOP ODDS WILL BE HIGH.

In fact they should hit near record pay-out figures for 23 pointers because of the fall of the draws on the lists, and they will not be pleasing to the perm. punters hence the expected record dividends.

Minor prize-money should also be high.

The break-up of the Draws was five in the Second Division, three in the Third, four in the Fourth and one in the Scottish First Division.

It's a long time since there were no Draws in the First Division, and the four in the Fourth were all score-less.

The Balance of the coupons was 13 Aways and 29 Home winners. There were not many turn-ups to sort of upset the form book so the dividends in the Four Aways also the Eight and Nine Results Pools will not be too great.

Although there was only one each less the previous week the odds paid surprised me for the last two mentioned Pools.

Here are the dividends in sterling currency for Saturday, March 14, when there were only

Nine scoring Draws and three score-less ones with one void match making in all four two-pointers:-

LITTLEWOODS

Treble Chance Pool: 24 points £100,658 for a penny; 23 points, £1419 19s.; 22 points, £79 5s.; 21 points, £10 15s.; 20 points, £1 5s. Twelve Match Results P o o l : 12 correct, £768 12s. for 2d; 11 correct, £12 8s.; 10 correct, £1.

Three Draws: 48s. Nine Results: 500s. Four Aways: 112s.

VERNONS

Treble Chance Pool: 24 points £21,002 16s. for a farthing 23 points, £17 48s.; 22 points, £17 8s.; 21 points, £1 15s. Twelve Match Results Pool: 12 correct, £1,034 for 2d; 11 correct, £31; 10 correct, £1 16s.

Three Draws: 40s. Nine Results: 500s. Four Aways: 188s. Simple Six: 324s.

The odds all round on the Pools for the above was one of the highest pay-outs for the season for all Pools.

By the way did you notice there was no postponed or void matches last Saturday, quite a change from recent months.

Next Saturday week will be the last Saturday for a full round of English League games, the English and Scottish F.A.

will be the last Saturday for a full round of English League games, the English and Scottish F.A.

Cup Finals will be on the following Saturday, April 11, but because of the large number of postponed matches this year, the present season will no doubt be extended.

Even at this stage the fight for promotion and relegation is far from over so keep on expecting those shock results to come off.

So for last official fixtures of the English Leagues on NEXT SATURDAY WEEK, APRIL 4 (Scottish Leagues go on till April 18), the following should win at Home for the stakesaving plan:-

EIGHT AND NINE RESULTS

Leeds United,
* Liverpool,
* Manchester City,
* Blackpool,
* Leicester City,
* Oxford United,
* Portsmouth,
* Leyton Orient,
* Chesterfield,
* Notts County,
* Swansea City,
* Wrexham,
* Celtic,
* Dundee,
* Mansfield Town,
* Bournemouth.

* Indicates best selections
Till next week, and in the meantime keep your eyes on the local form, Good Luck, Pools' Punters.

* Dunfermline, Northampton Town.

THREE DRAWS
Chelsea v. Tottenham, Bristol City v. Sheffield United, Grimsby Town v. Southend United.

Now for the big money with those elusive eight draws, I select the following:-

TREBLE CHANCE POOLS

Arsenal v. West Ham United
* Chelsea v. Tottenham, Newcastle United v. Manchester United,
* Birmingham City v. Hull City, Bolton Wanderers v. Carlisle United,
* Bristol City v. Sheffield United,
* Middlesbrough v. Cardiff City, Doncaster Rovers v. Shrewsbury Town,
* Plymouth Argyle v. Bristol Rovers,
* Bradford v. Scunthorpe United, Brentford v. Chester,
* Grimsby Town v. Southend United,
* Aberdeen v. Hearts, Kilmarnock v. Rangers.
TAFFY.

R.S.C. ANDERLECHT

Formed in 1908, Anderlecht play their normal matches at Stade Verset, Parc Astrid, and big games at Stade du Centenaire, Brux Heysel.

The club have had a fantastic run as Belgium League champions since they first clinched the title in 1947. Best season was in 1962-63, when they knocked Real Madrid out of the European Cup in the first round.

Anderlecht went to the quarter-finals, when they dramatically lost 4-1 at home to Dundee — despite having most of the play.

Great players who have represented the club include Josef Mermans from Antwerp, Jeff Junior, a polished schemer from a village near Brussels, and Paul Van Himst, a centre or inside-forward and one of the greatest in Belgium.

ATHLETICO MADRID

Formed in 1922, the club became Atletico Avacione (Air Force Athletic) after the Spanish Civil War. The name lasted until the end of World War II.

Original members of the Spanish First Division, Atletico had a four-year spell in the Second Division from 1930 to 1934, then bounced back to win the top Spanish League and Cup honors quite a few times.

Greatest success came in 1963, when they reached the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup competition — only to be hammered 5-1 by Tottenham Hotspur.

BOLTON WANDERERS

Formed in 1874 by pupils and teachers of Christ Church Sunday School, Bolton were known as Christ Church F.C. until 1877, when they adopted their present title.

Among the original members of the English League Bolton has been relegated to the Second Division five times. Yet they have won the F.A. Cup four times.

Outstanding players of the past have been Ted Vizard, their outside-left for 21 years, Joe Smith, one of the few men to have won an F.A. Cup Medal as a player and managed a Cup-winning side, and that great centre-forward, Nat Lofthouse.

Barred - now he must 'swot' rules

The English Football Association through their Disciplinary Committee recently meted out what is perhaps the most novel punishment yet to a player.

The player, Alan King, of Tranmere Rovers, was suspended for a month, fined £25 for three cautions and ordered to make a study of the rule book and sit for a written examination before the end of the season.

Delving into King's past, it was found he had piled up 17 cautions over the past seven seasons.

King said of the F.A. decision: "It makes me feel a bit of a fool. But I have no alternative but to get a copy of the rules and start studying for my first written exam since the 11 plus."

Tranmere manager Mr. David Russell had this to say: "The F.A. test paper will be the same as given to referees. And the exam, held under our supervision just like a schoolroom, will conclude with the results being sent to the F.A."

A Football Association spokesman said: "As a result of his studies and examination King should have a better insight into the problems of a referee."

Problem for French First Division club Marseille is an 18-stone woman supporter with a 62-inch waist . . . she just can't get through

the turnstiles into the ground.

She has been allowed to enter the ground by a goods entrance, but the club are demanding that she pays double as she occupies two places on the terraces.

A little less than is expected of French courtesy!

"King" Pele may be one of the world's best footballers but he is not an ace at mathematics.

In recent secondary

school exams the Brazilian and world star got mediocre ratings in maths., history and Portuguese language studies — but above average marks in English, biology and geography.

The special exams are part of a curriculum for Pele to apply for his secondary school diploma, the one thing he needs to enrol at the physical education school at Santos.

Pele passed his entrance to the university-

level school late last year on the understanding he would submit proof-of-completion at the secondary course.

He is now braced for initiation at the school, where the veterans are planning to dye his hair blond instead of simply shaving his head which is the traditional practice.

The latest idea from Ireland's League selector and Bangor vice-chairman Jimmy Apperson is that bookies should be



A. C. MILAN

Back row: P. Prati, G. Rivera, S. Malatrasi, R. Rosato, L. Maldera, K. Schnellinger, F. Cudicini.

Front row: A. Sormani, K. Hamrin, A. Anquilletti, G. Lodetti

Shorts from the world scene

● When Fiorentina beat Dynamo Kiev in Russia late last season they became the first Italian side to beat a Russian club side.

● Greenock Morton, the Scottish First Division club, may tour Australia, Hong Kong and New Zealand in May or June this year.

● Feyenoord, one of the leading club sides in Holland, have Ove Kindvall, the Swedish international in their side.

● Brazil's World Cup side were recently beaten 2-0 by the Argentine in a friendly match. After a goalless first half, Mas put Argentine ahead in the 67th minute and five minutes later Conigliaro added a second from a penalty.

● English First Division side Southampton are to play seven matches in a three-week tour of the Far East in May and June.



Collision course . . . Manchester United left-back Francis Burns hooks the ball away as Chelsea's Ian Hutchinson crashes in during Saturday's English First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London. United's Bobby Charlton awaits the outcome. Chelsea won 2-1.

British League Tables

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

W D L F A Pts

Everton 25 14 7 8 32 33 57

Leeds 20 14 2 7 5 33 54

Chelsea 17 13 5 5 8 34 47

Dale County 15 11 6 4 29 33 45

Liverpool 16 11 9 5 37 39 43

Newcastle 15 11 11 30 40 41

Coventry City 8 10 16 46 37 40

Wolverhampton 12 10 15 45 38 45

Tottenham U. 12 10 15 51 39 43

Stoke City 12 14 10 46 45 38

Arsenal 10 17 10 44 43 37

Manchester U. 13 10 12 45 42 36

Nottingham For. 12 10 15 45 41 39

Peterborough U. 13 8 15 45 51 34

West Brom. 12 8 16 48 52 34

Burnley 10 12 14 48 55 33

West Ham. 10 17 14 48 50 34

Southampton 5 10 19 32 56 24

Pawich Town 7 10 19 32 56 24

Sheffield Wed. 8 8 20 35 60 24

Crystal Palace 5 13 19 32 63 23

Swindon Town 5 10 19 32 63 23

Northampton 9 15 18 52 59 23

Crews 12 10 15 45 43 33

York City 11 11 13 58 51 33

Newport County 10 10 18 46 61 30

Workington 10 10 18 56 56 30

Southend 11 7 20 42 71 29

Darlington 10 9 18 40 54 35

Colchester 10 8 18 50 58 34

Bradford 11 8 17 58 67 33

Norwich City 12 7 15 33 41 31

Birmingham 10 11 16 47 62 31

Bolton 9 10 18 52 59 23

Watford 9 10 18 52 59 23

Charlton 6 15 16 31 65 27

Preston 8 10 18 40 54 26

Istion Villa 5 12 19 30 59 22

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE

W D L F A Pts

Brighton 21 9 10 50 32 21

Orient 19 11 6 52 47 24

Bristol Rovers 18 13 6 52 47 24

Auton Town 17 12 8 62 39 26

Southend 16 13 11 58 50 45

Bradford City 17 9 12 53 40 43

Fulham 14 9 13 56 45 41

Arborth 13 12 14 56 45 41

Hobartian 13 12 14 56 45 41

Zochdale 16 8 13 57 46 40

Halifax Town 13 12 44 51 38

Forbury 12 14 12 50 58 30

Plymouth 14 9 15 47 52 34

Doncaster 13 10 16 42 47 36

Bury 8 18 19 42 47 34

Southport 9 10 18 41 44 31

Walsall 12 13 14 45 46 32

Bournemouth 9 12 17 46 45 30

Framers 9 10 16 41 46 30

Barrow 7 13 21 39 72 27

Dillingham 9 10 16 45 53 33

Stockport 9 9 24 22 63 19

—European Results—

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

W D L F A Pts

Chesterfield 22 7 7 59 24 51

Swansea Town 18 14 5 57 27 50

Port Vale 17 13 6 52 27 47

Wrexham 18 14 5 55 27 47

Nottingham 16 15 6 52 27 47

Aldershot 17 12 8 55 48 46

Nott County 16 6 13 57 49 42

Chester 15 5 15 50 40 41

Shrewsbury 15 11 5 50 40 41

Southport 15 9 15 53 53 59

Colchester 13 12 11 49 47 38

Lincoln City 11 14 11 46 42 36

Grimbsy Town 12 10 15 52 59 23

Grimsby 12 10 15 52 59 23

Wolver. Wand. 1, Leeds U. 2

Hull City 1, Oxford U. 2

Queens Park R. 0

Preston 1, Portsmouth 2

Watford 2, Cardiff City 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO

Aston Villa 1, B'burn Rov. 1

Derby T. 1, C'chester Ath. 1

Bristol C. 2, W'ham T. 1

Carlisle Utd. 1, Blackpool 2

Hudders. Th. 2, Birn. City. 0

Leicester City 2, Sheff. Utd. 1

Millwall 1, Hull City 1

Swindon Town 0, Chester U. 2

Walsall 0, Aldershot 2

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE

Brentford 1, Port. T. 1

Bristol Rovers 0, W'ham T. 2

Brighton 1, Southampton 0

Southport 1, South. Utd. 0

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR

W D L F A Pts

Celtic 2 2 3 8 24 27 50

Rangers 16 6 6 55 22 38

Hearts 16 6 6 55 22 38

Kilmarnock 12 10 5 47 28 34

Dundee United 16 6 10 54 56 34

Kilmarnock 12 10 5 48 30 30

Aberdeen 16 6 11 47 38 28

Dunfermline 11 5 12 33 36 30

Blairgowrie 0, Aldershot 0

Celtic 2 3 8 24 27 50

Chesterfield 2, C'chester U. 0

Crown City 0, Northants 0

Grimbsy Town 0, York City 0

Lincoln City 0, Wrexham 0

Newport City 0, Worthington 1

Port Vale 4, Darlington 0

Southend U. 1, Oldham Ath. 0

Swansea T. 0, Queens Park R. 1

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

W D L F A Pts

Cowdenbeath 21 6 4 7 29 48

Falkirk 20 6 4 7 29 48

Forfar Athlet. 18 5 7 62 44 41

Stirling Albion 18 3 10 67 31 39

Alloa 19 7 58 36 28

St. Mirren 15 7 57 36 37

Stranraer 15 7 57 36 37

Berwick Rangers 14 4 11 58 40 32

East Fife 13 4 14 51 53 30

Montrose 16 12 45 51 53 30

Queen's Park 14 4 17 51 53 24

St. Mirren 14 4 17 51 53 24

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO

W D L F A Pts

Cowdenbeath 0, Alloa 2

Dumbarton 2, Albion Rov. 0

E. Stirling 2, Berwick Rov. 0

Montrose 2, Queen's Park 0

Stenhousemuir 2, Forf. Ath. 1

Stirling Albion 3, East Fife 1

Stranraer 6, Brechin City 1

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

W D L F A Pts

Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 2

Aberdeen 1, Morton 1

Celtic 3, Arg. United 0

Forfar Athlet. 2, St. Mirren 1

Hibernian 4, St. Johnstone 1

Kilmarnock 2, Clyde 1

Partick Thistle 2, Dundee Utd. 2

Rangers 0, Hearts 3

SOCcer BOOK OF THE WEEK

by Jim Barker

Making it easy to learn the rules

There is no doubt that the more you know about soccer, the more pleasure it is possible to get from the game.

So I am very pleased this week to have an opportunity to review an important and interesting new book — an official publication of the English Football Association, "THE F.A. GUIDE TO THE LAWS OF THE GAME", which uses a revolutionary new technique devised by Learning Systems Ltd.

This form of "programmed" learning is intended to teach the laws of the game to potential referees, but it is also bound to be of interest to players, officials and supporters — in fact to anybody who wishes to improve their grasp over what is basically a game of great simplicity.

There are but 17 laws to be learned, and I doubt there has ever been a more simple way of learning more thoroughly just what they are and how they should be applied in a game situation.

The book has an unusual layout, being in four separate sections.

It reads not just conventionally from front to back, but also has to be turned upside down and read in the reverse direction.

Once you get the hang of the layout you will really enjoy ploughing through it.

The question and answer and recall question technique allows you to proceed at your own pace, moving faster or slower, depending on just how quickly you grasp and understand each page.

A referee has to dispense justice whilst receiving none from the large measure of spectators. Read this book and you will see his job in a more sympathetic

Frankston to back candidate

Frankston City are calling a meeting of all soccer clubs in Frankston for tonight.

Object of the meeting is to decide ways and means of supporting council contender, Mr Don Stone at the forthcoming local elections.

Mr Stone, local businessman, is standing as an Independent, and his platform is intimately connected with the youth of the area.

He is a director of W.R. Rigby & Co. Ltd., Builders in Frankston.

An enthusiastic Soccer man, his concern for youth makes him an ideal candidate for all voters in the East Ward, to support.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mr. Arthur George.
2. Klaris, Kambouropoulos, Kokkinos.
3. Hollandia.
4. Mike Trebilcock.
5. Les Courtier.
6. Raith Rovers and Dunfermline. And can only be this pair as the other two Fifie clubs—East Fifie and Cowdenbeath, are in the Second Division.
7. Portugal.
8. Frank Parsons (leading official), Harold Parsons (referee).
9. Alan Stenhouse
10. Juventus.

Ringwood link-up fizzles

The plan for Ringwood United and Ringwood City Wilhelmina to join together in a combined Yarra Valley Sports Club fizzled out for lack of support.

United will now presumably return to their ground at the Ben Hubbard reserve, where the local council have recently completed major ground works.



As I see it. by **GEORGE YELLAND**

Tribunal lets game down

Here we go again! The three ring circus is back in town and gave its first 1970 performance last Wednesday week.

Our Disciplinary Tribunal demonstrated a complete lack of understanding of Soccer Law and the seriousness of offences in the eyes of F.I.F.A. Boulis Kambouropoulos put on a disgraceful act, at Olympic Park, in the replayed Night Final. Similar displays, in times past, have caused riots and lawless scenes at Soccer matches in Victoria.

With a fine sense of responsibility and recognition of the serious nature of the offence, the South Melbourne Hellas committee FINED THE PLAYER \$100 AND SUSPENDED HIM FOR TWO WEEKS.

The incident was, quite rightly, reported by Referee Roger Lamb and Kambouropoulos faced the Tribunal.

Penalty imposed —

FINED \$20 and NO

suspension.

Earlier in the series, that rough and tumble, hard tackling Croatia wing half, Horst Rau, was sent off for VIOLENT CONDUCT.

All who saw the incident, when Rau flattened the opposing goalkeeper, had no doubt that the dismissal was a just one.

The Tribunal regarded the incident so seriously that they recorded a verdict of SENDING OFF WAS SUFFICIENT PUNISHMENT.

Away we go to another season of joy for the larking and behind the hand smirks for club officials.

Management to blame

The State League Management are fairly and squarely to blame.

They are the clubs and naturally want to preserve a system which soft pedals treatment of their "bad boys."

Players and officials go along to the Tribunal and lie unmercifully about incidents which have brought them before the Disciplinary body. They appear to lie effectively, for punishment seldom fits the crime.

After a Tribunal hearing, I spoke to one club official on the subject and his reply was, "Well, we have to do what we can to get our players off."

No suggestion that the well being of Soccer, and its future, should be the prime consideration.

No realisation that a strong and competent Tribunal could and should clean the game up.

Just the parochial and short sighted club interest is the ONLY thing that matters.

The public image of the game, its standing in sporting AND business circles, means nothing to these people.

When, if ever, will they learn?

Discipline a joke

As presently constituted and administered, Soccer Discipline is a joke in Victoria.

The dice is loaded in favour of the player.

He appears before the Tribunal, along with officials, all prepared to lie themselves black in the face.

The referee merely sends in a report, in writing, which is challenged, verbally torn to shreds, and made to sound as though he was blind, or not even on the field.

This is wrong, unjust and harmful.

Players and officials should NOT appear at Soccer House.

The system should be simplified and brought into line with International practice.

A player, sent off, should be reported by the referee, in duplicate.

A copy of the charge should be sent to the club, and the player should answer it IN WRITING.

One copy of the referee's report, and the player's answer, should then be handed to the Tribunal. The Tribunal would sit ONCE each month on a pre-determined date, to consider these cases and

deal out appropriate punishments.

A player would continue playing until his case was heard.

If a player did not reply to the charge within four days of posting of same, his case would be dealt with on the referee's report.

Should a player feel he had been unfairly treated by the referee, he must always have the right to ask for a personal hearing.

Player posts bond

To cut out frivolous appearances, he must be required to post a bond when he makes the request.

If the verdict goes against him, he forfeits the bond, pays the costs of the personal hearing, and is sentenced according to the Tribunal's findings.

In the last analysis, the important thing is to have a Tribunal steeped in Soccer experience and a profound knowledge of Soccer law.

Men dedicated to the game itself.

Men who, like the vast majority of Soccer lovers, want to see our game cleaned up, so that it can be the skilled crowd pleasing sport it was intended to be.

It is not a game for the bash artists. The ball players must be protected from them.

There is little enough artistry in Soccer in Victoria.

We must not let it be wiped out altogether because of weakness in dealing with violent conduct.

It is a pathetic hope, but still a hope, that club officials will remove the blindfold from their eyes before it is too late. Sound discipline is the corner stone on which effective Soccer is built.

Klaris (Fitzroy United Alexander) flies high to head the ball away from South Melbourne Hellas striker Kokkinos in Sunday's match. Serge Walter picture.

Soccer's Enemies

Who are the real Enemies of Soccer?

In a frank, fearless and startling article next week SOCCER NEWS will lift the lid on the dirtiest deal in Australian sport — the blatant discrimination by news media and others which is preventing the growth of Soccer, the only international sport, in this country.

Australian TV, Press and Radio have for years given this great game the cold shoulder because they fear its international flavor could sweep it to the top as the No. 1 winter sport.

Soccer-minded migrants are up in arms about this injustice. It's time a voice was raised in support of Soccer, and SOCCER NEWS intends to start the ball rolling.

Read "The Enemies of Soccer" next week.

State League Fixtures

Lack of space prevented the full season's fixtures being printed in last week's SOCCER NEWS. The end of season rounds and final dates below complete the list.

Sunday, August 30

Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Polonia
Fitzroy U. Alexander v. Juventus
St. Melb. Hellas v. George Cross

ROUND 20

Saturday, September 5

Pt. Melb. Slavia v. Fitzroy U. Alexander
Polonia v. Ringwood C. Wilhelmina
Hakoah v. Lions

Sunday, September 6

George Cross v. Croatia
Juventus v. Footscray J.U.S.T.
Melbourne v. St. Melb. Hellas

ROUND 21

Saturday, September 12

Hakoah v. Polonia

Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Pt. Melb. Slavia

Croatia v. Melbourne

Sunday, September 13

Ringwood C. Wilhelmina v. Juventus

Fitzroy U. Alexander v. George Cross

Lions v. St. Melb. Hellas

ROUND 22

Saturday, September 19

Melbourne v. Fitzroy U. Alexander

Juventus v. Hakoah

George Cross v. Footscray J.U.S.T.

Sunday, September 20

Sth. Melb. Hellas v. Croatia

Polonia v. Lions

Pt. Melb. Slavia v. R'wood C. Wilhelmina

Sunday, September 27

DOCKERTY CUP FINAL

Sat./Sunday, October 3 and 4

STATE LEAGUE CUP

Sat./Sunday, October 10 and 11

STATE LEAGUE CUP

Sat./Sunday, October 17 and 18

STATE LEAGUE CUP

Sunday, October 25

STATE LEAGUE CUP FINAL

Seven drops Stuart Beaton



Last Sunday saw a new face on Channel 7's "World of Sport" program.

The advent of this new soccer commentator brings to an end an era.

For 3½ years Stuart Beaton has carried the banner of Soccer on Melbourne television.

During this time he made over 350 appearances on ABV2 and HSV7.

Often controversial, always knowledgeable, he has fought prejudice and restriction to publicise and uplift soccer in this State.

Sponsored by London Stores, Stuart Beaton and Alex Barr broadcast on behalf of soccer for 19 years, starting at 3UZ in 1950.

Later they moved to 3KZ and broadcast regularly until radio stations decided to eliminate soccer from their programs.

Stuart Beaton came to Australia in 1948 at the age of 27.

He has spent a lifetime in soccer, and played for Killermont in the West of Scotland League, 1st Division. He was also Secretary-Treasurer of the club for 12 years.

He played several games with Queens Park, whose home ground is Scotland's famous Hampden Park.

To use Stuart's own words, "I wasn't really good enough to make the big time".

He became part time Secretary of the Victorian Soccer Association in 1949.

In 1957 he was appointed full-time Secretary-Manager, a position he held through the formation of the V.S.F., until 1963.

The manner of his passing from the TV scene leaves a sour note. He received no notification in writing and only found out when he phoned the station for the THIRD time to enquire when soccer was to be brought back into the World of Sport program.

The producer said finally that they were employing only Herald-Sun staff men, and Stuart was to be replaced with one.

It is to be hoped that his replacement will attend soccer games as regularly as Stuart did, so that reports may be first hand.

Stuart went to considerable trouble to get names and facts right.

A couple of points for the new man: Referee Dixon's first name is Jim, not John; Steele of Slavia is not "Billy", but "Russell".

Many able and willing personalities have crossed the soccer scene in Victoria, only to be allowed to pass into obscurity — men steeped in soccer, with qualifications sadly needed in the game here.

Stuart Beaton is such a man.

His experience as Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer and Secretary-Manager, are such that he could be of inestimable value to one of our State League clubs.

I know he is anxious to continue in the game he loves, and no doubt some enterprising club will soon avail themselves of his services.

Consulate sponsors junior competition

The junior competition for the Italian Consulate trophies will kick off on Friday.

All matches will be played at Summer Park, East Brunswick.

The trophies, for under 14's and under 16's, will be presented on Monday by the Italian vice-consul, Dr Luigi Mercolini.

Fixtures, Under 14:

Friday: Fawkner v. Juventus.

Saturday: Juventus v. APIA

Sunday: APIA v. Fawkner

Monday: Final.

Under 16's:

Friday: Juventus v. George Cross

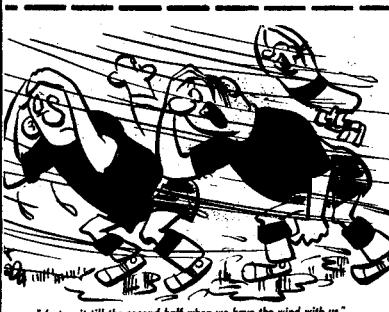
Saturday: APIA v. Juventus

Sunday: George Cross v. APIA

Monday: Final.

Juventus, sponsor of the tournament, is trying to have the APIA v. Juventus under-16 game played at Olympic Park, as a curtain-raiser to the Lions v. Juventus match.

Finalists will be decided on number of games won and goal average if necessary.



Metropolitan First Division club Preston Macedonia are negotiating with Croatia for the transfer of ex - Scottish international Duncan McKay.

McKay could be a guiding force in the Preston side's attempt to regain State League status.

George Cross goalkeeper John Docherty and Juventus right-back Brian Healey are available for transfer.

W.A. U16 team in Malaysia

Kuala Lumpur (AAP-Reuter). — A West Australian under-18 State soccer team arrived here yesterday from Singapore for three matches in Malaysia before going to Indonesia.

There are 18 players and two officials in the State combined schools team.

The Australians will play their first match on March 26 against a Selangor combined schools side in Kuala Lumpur, a Football Association of Malaysia spokesman said.

They will travel north to Ipoh next day for a match against the Perak

State combined schools team.

The visitors' last match in Malaysia will be against the Penang schools on March 30.

They will leave for Medan the next day for a series of games in Indonesia before returning home on April 8.

This is the second visit of a West Australian under-18 side.

Ringwood City's new signings

Archie Campbell, former Victorian and George Cross star, signed for Ringwood City late last week and turned out against his old club in the opening match of the season at Schinfler Reserve.

The fee for Archie is reputed to be \$1000.

Bobby Adam has also returned to the fold and will meet two other new signings, Dincer Okur, from Turkish Second Division club Altin Dag, which means Golden Mountain, and Archie Sprout, a utility player from Scotland.

QANTAS may sponsor state league cup

★ SOCCER SIDELINES

The V.S.F. Board of Management announces that negotiations are going ahead with Australia's overseas airline, Qantas, for sponsorship of this year's State League Cup.

A letter has been sent requesting Qantas to consider the sponsorship, and there is reason to believe they will co-operate.

Qantas are always ready to lend their support to sporting activities, and soccer will be fortunate to get backing from the world-famous airline.

When Croatia won the triple crown of Victorian soccer in 1968, one of the key figures in their success was arch stopper Billy McArthur.

Last year he had differences with the club, and has not played for them since their 3-1 defeat of Juventus in last season's Duxbury Cup Final.

Reliable sources suggest that McArthur and Croatia may settle their differences very soon.

At time of going to press a meeting was being arranged to this end.

It is to be hoped the outcome is positive, and we may see McArthur in action once more.

His sterling play delighted fans in Melbourne and he has been missed.



the return game will be played in Melbourne on April 29.

South Melbourne Hellas figured in last year's final, but were beaten on aggregate by Sydney Prague.

In a shock move last Sunday, Jimmy Millar asked Polonia for a transfer after the game with Juventus.

Last season Millar, Jimmy Malloy and David Closs were signed by Polonia from Juventus, in an effort to lift the side from the relegation zone.

The signings did the trick and Polonia got out of trouble.

The ex-Juventus men put new life into Polonia, and Millar's request for a transfer came as something of a surprise.

Jimmy played with Motherwell in Scottish First Division, before moving to Paisley, from where Juventus brought him to Melbourne.

He had a five-year spell with the Italian-sponsored club before moving to Maribyrnong.

A forceful, terrier-like link man, Jimmy was unlucky not to get State recognition. He would be an ideal signing for any one of several struggling State League clubs.

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F.I.F.A.- and the WORLD CUP

Together with the International Olympic Committee, F.I.F.A. is the largest and most successful sporting organisation in the world.

England, the home of Football, strangely had no part in the formation of F.I.F.A.

In 1902, a Dutch banker named Hirschman approached the English F.A. for help in forming an international body and the staging of a championship event — the first seed of what was to be the World Cup.

He met a blank wall of indifference, as did Robert Guerin, of the French Sports Union who also tried and failed a year later.

And so, despairing of English co-operation, Hirschman and Guerin joined forces. On the 21st May, 1904 at a meeting in Paris, delegates from Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland met, and the Federation Internationale de Football Association was born.

Professionalism

At the 1926 F.I.F.A. congress, Henri Delaunay, the French secretary expressed the view that World football competition could no longer be confined to the Olympic Games.

"Many countries where professionalism now exists

can no longer be represented by their best players," he said.

In 1928, F.I.F.A. passed a resolution to hold a World Cup tournament at once.

Jules Rimet, President of the World body from 1920 until 1954, was the inspiration and guiding figure during the difficult early years, and in recognition of his contribution to the game the Cup was to be known as the Jules Rimet Cup.

Uruguay first

The first competition in 1930 was not played, as might have been expected, in one of the founder nations in Europe, but instead went to South America.

Uruguay, who had previously come to Europe to take out the Olympic titles in both 1924 and 1928, were chosen as first host nation.

Of the European nations only Belgium, France, Romania and Yugoslavia

made the trip. Distance and the need to pay players for two extra months led to the withdrawal of most of the big countries.

The United States — not for the only time — provided the first big surprise, qualifying for the semi-final by beating Belgium and Paraguay before going out 6-1 to Argentina.

On July 30, 1930 Uruguay deservedly won the first World Cup Final by beating Argentina 4-2. Montevideo went wild.

The following day was declared a national holiday.

This table has been compiled from the results of all final series games played by the nations who have qualified for Mexico.

Brazil, the only team in the world to take part in all eight series stand proudly at the top no matter how you read the table.

Most games played; most wins; most goals scored and highest number of points. A staggering performance that covers the whole of the 40 year history of the World Cup.

Full details of this and all subsequent series are:

	Winner	Runner-up	Third
Montevideo	1930 Uruguay	Argentina	No award
Italy	1934 Italy	Czechoslovakia	Germany
France	1938 Italy	Hungary	Brazil
Brazil	1950 Uruguay	Brazil	Sweden
Switzerland	1954 Germany	Hungary	Austria
Sweden	1958 Brazil	Sweden	France
Chile	1962 Brazil	Czechoslovakia	Chile
England	1966 England	Germany	Portugal

JULES RIMET CUP

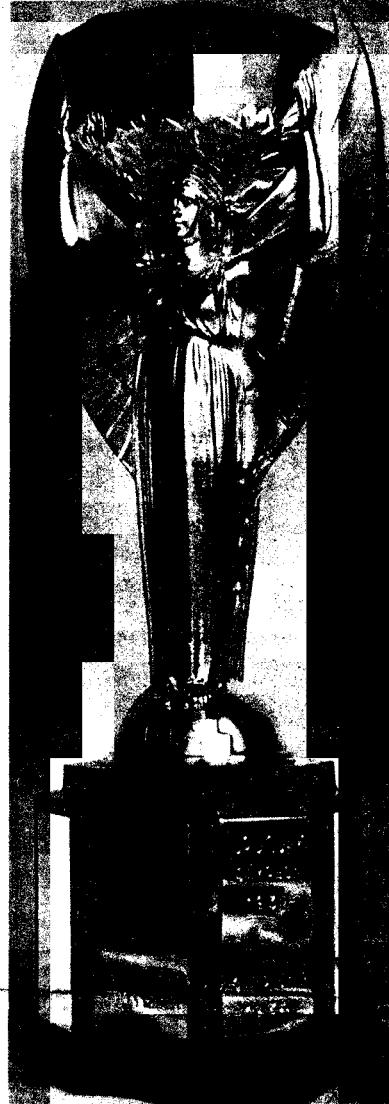
	Performance Table — Final Series				
	P	W	D	L	F
Brazil	32	20	6	6	84
Italy	19	12	2	5	37
Uruguay	20	12	3	5	52
Germany	27	15	5	7	65
U.S.S.R.	13	7	2	4	22
England	19	8	5	5	30
Sweden	14	7	2	5	34
Czechoslovakia	18	8	3	7	29
Romania	4	1	0	3	5
Belgium	3	0	1	2	6
Mexico	14	1	2	11	12
Bulgaria	6	0	1	5	2
Peru	2	0	0	2	1

El Salvador, Morocco and Israel have not previously competed in a final series.

Cup-fighters, Germany, fourth.

Luckless Peru, competing in their second final series, have yet to grab a win, and just take bottom place from Bulgaria.

In the coming weeks this column will review the past records of each competing nation, and analyse prospects for 1970.



Jules Rimet Cup

The Prospects

Belgium

Got There. Quickly, in fact in late 1968 becoming the first nation to qualify for Mexico. Beating luckless Finland twice by handsome margins the Belgians quickly and surprisingly thrashed Yugoslavia to establish an early lead in Pool 6. A draw against Spain in December 1968 followed by a win in Brussels early next year guaranteed a place in the finals even though four matches in the group remained to be played.

Previous Record

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	Av.
Finland	1	Belgium	2					
Belgium	6	Finland	1					
Belgium	3	Yugoslavia	0					
Spain	1	Belgium	1					
Belgium	2	Spain	1					
Yugoslavia	4	Belgium	0					

P 1938 1 0 0 1 1 3 0
W 1954 2 0 1 1 5 8 1

Eliminated by host nation France in the first round of the Paris World Cup, Belgium had little better luck sixteen years later when after holding England to a great 4-4

draw after extra time at Basel they were unmercifully thrashed 4-1 by a strong Italian side at Lugano a few days later so finishing bottom of Pool IV which also included their Swiss hosts.

With a refreshing change from the age old policy that all international players should come from top clubs like Standard Liege and Anderlecht, new national coach Raymond Goethals has built up a successful side.

Still meeting problems in getting his chosen side together for regular training their success in the final series will largely depend on their ability to achieve a tactical unity which was missing last October when they ran into a heavy defeat in Yugoslavia. A calm, cool side with little individual brilliance, they can only have an outside chance in Mexico.

Drawn in Group One against Mexico, the third time running they have come up with a host nation, they also have the even tougher prospect of the Soviet Union to face

before they can qualify for the semi-finals for the first time.

Forecast

A good bet for third place in their group. They will not progress through to the next round.

Games to be played at MEXICO CITY.

Bulgaria

Got There. Putting paid to a hard as nails Polish side who actually had more wins in the group than Bulgaria. Holland, a much fancied team in the early stages beat luckless Luxembourg twice but those games apart put up a series of very mediocre performances, leaving the group wide open to Bulgaria who quickly chalked up victories against the other three nations, so preparing the way for eventual success.

PREVIOUS RECORD

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	Av.
1962	3	0	1	2	1	7	1	
1966	3	0	0	3	1	8	0	

Second bottom in the performance table to luckless Peru, Bulgaria came up against the hardest single group in the Chile World Cup. Argentina, Hungary and England effectively blocked their progress and sent them packing for home with just one point for their trouble and gained after a goalless draw at Rancagua.

That one point still represents their best performance to date because the 1966 games at Old Trafford and Everton saw Portugal, Hungary and Brazil share eight goals.

FORECAST

Will run Germany a close second.

Games to be played at LEON.

Next Week

Peru and Rumania



Anderlecht skipper Paul Van Himst (above) has played 52 times for Belgium and is captain of the World Cup squad for Mexico. He refuses to play in any other strip except No. 10. Though a strong, powerful player he detests foul play and is a strong advocate for strict discipline on the field.

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